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### TAYLOR INSISTS ON \$500,000 FOR TRANSIT WORK

Director Points Out That Unless Councils Act Promptly a Year's Delay Will Be Inevitable.

Director Taylor, of the Department of City Transit, today urged upon Councils the vital necessity of ceasing obstruction to the growth of Philadelphia. He urged Councils to include in the proposed \$11,-700,000 loan an item of \$500,000, so that an immediate start can be made in reconstructing sewers in the central downtown district, preliminary to the actual construction of the subway and elevated

additional facilities above Frankford, a line on Ches street, extensions to the South Philadelphia north and south lines, additional lines north of Girard College, a direct line to Rexhorough, a line on North Ninth street and a direct line to Fox Chase.

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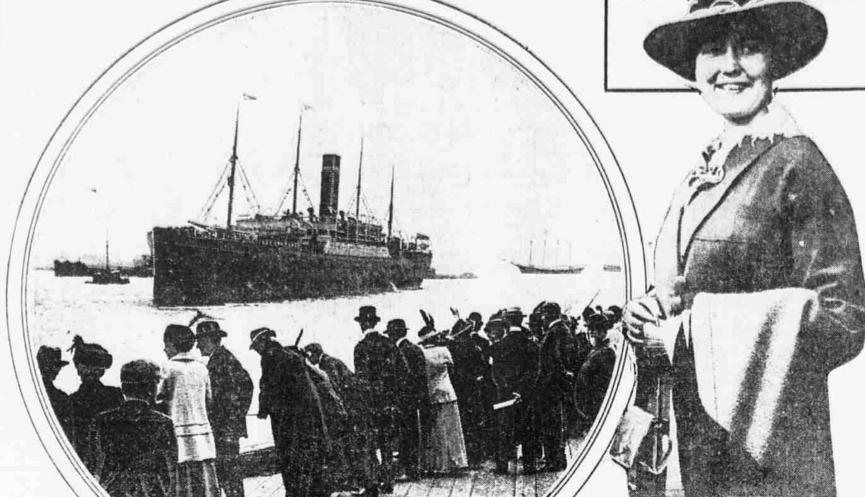
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CITY MUST MAKE START

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atreet. Arch street and Noal Pean Square new sewer must be constructed in additional streets to take the blace or those which will be excavated in fulfiding the delivery loop. This preliminary work will be tedious, requiring about stowmonths, but the cost thereof will only be about \$500.00.





MISS DOROTHY RHEAD OF THIS CITY

HAVERFORD ARRIVES WITH REFUGEES FROM THE WAR ZONE.

# TELL OF TRIALS IN WAR-SWEPT EUROPE

Liner Haverford in Port Brings Many Passengers Who Had Thrilling Experiences While Abroad.

Store of misery and destitution of whose family live at Swatthmore, had Homes suined and families weeping for accepted a raw recruit's invitation on the "he" loved ones, wounded and killed in drilling grounds at Aldershot, to "snap" e early realization of the benefits which battle; of cities laid waste by the first him, and was immediately surrounded by a completion of the program will bring by the conflict; of women and children in a howling meb. "I look just a little bit is the provide of Philadelphia." monthing over the consequences of the like a German," he said, "and that was Charles L. Fluck, chairman of the Charles L. Fluck Committee of the North Land Committee of the North Land Charles L. Fluck Committee of the Charles L. Fluck Committee who charles Land Charles L. Fluck Committee who charles Land Committee who charles Land Charles L. Fluck Committee and Land Charles L. Fluck Committee and Land Charles L. Fluck Committee and Land Charles Land Charles L. Fluck Committee and Land Charles Land Charles

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money easily enough when their checks seen all the horrors of war except actual couldn't be cashed. But the financial day I left Goettingen, I had an American private check cashed for German gold without any trouble. I had a hard time tting a room at Amsterdam on my way

England, but that was all.

The Germans are in this fight to their st man. They feel now that the Kalser calted too long to attack Russia, but bey are resolved to chop their way out the situation. Belgians I have talked with are bitterly hostile to Germany and disgusted with the allies. They say the Franch did not help them quickly enough, and that the English have merostayed at Ostend."

PHILADELPHIANS IN TROUBLE. Three Philadelphians and got in trouble with the British authorities. A. C. Birdrall, of the Bureau of Municipal Research.

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MISS EVELVN JACKSON

OF ATLANTA, GA

Indiana, had come on from Indianapolis to meet his wife and son Philip. "They were intending to spend most of the fall in the Lake country," he said, "but left because they got a "Zeppelin" scare."

and rapidity, and the only demonstration was the singing of folk songs by the soldlers." Dortor Steffens saw \$0.00 soldlers sent

### ANTI-PENROSE WAVE ENGULFS MACHINE LEADERS OF STATE

the Startled Query of Workers High and Low. Doctor Brumbaugh Studying Situation.

If Councils refuse to include the \$300,000 appropriation for rapid transit, Director Taylor pointed out that the transit program worked out by his department and agreed to by the P. R. T. Company, but which has been repeatedly blocked by Councils, will be delayed another year. The city should take the initiative, he said, and start work immediately, with-

said, and start work immediately, without waiting for the Union Traction Company to ratify the program.

Director Taylor also announced new
surface lines in many parts of Philadelphia which are needed and will be included in the transit plan. They include
a crosstown line on Fifty-sixth street,
additional facilities above Frankford, a
line on Ches street, exercisons to the

The people of Philadelphia are directly

interested in securing prompt ratification of the program for transit development with free transfers which has grown out of the conference between the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company and the De-

This program has been submitted to

an adequate high-speed transportation system in the city, which will afford the free transfer of bassengers letw-en high. quickly and comfortably from every important section of the city to every other
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"The program further provides a plan "maneing the much needed extensions whethe existing surface exercin. Thus the Schaffying out of the production will benefit every section of Philadelphia and every patron of the street railway system.

"A very important factor in the program is the provision which is made for the financing of surface extensions which will be requested from time to time as the city group. At present various sections of the city are demanding such facilities.

"In West Philadelphia a crosstown surstileswise take to construct it.

facilities are needed above In Germantown the people are were

properly demanding the construction of a line on Chew street, a section naw built up but isolated. "In South Philadelphia extensions of the existing north and south the further southward will be a necessity.

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Traction Company?
"Unquestionably it is the duly of ore city to take the initiative and to rake

will take about one year leages to build the subway loop than the believes of the subway structure in Brand street but before actual work can be effectively commenced on the construction of the subway delivery loop in Walnut street. Fighthateet, Arch street and West Pann Schare new sewer must be constructed.

ble in their hard accommodations. On few of their 14 changes of cars they managed to get third class seats, but most of the time they were glad of the privilege of sitting on the floors of hox cars with soldiers. In the mornings, they said, at the first station reached after sunrise, they would find big wash tubs standing along the tracks, full of fresh cold water. About to people would gather around each blg rim, soldlers, tourists and peasant refugees, and wash in unison. The party said that the sol-diers were at all times perfectly cour-

Frederick Powell, of Indianapolis, who has lived in Berlin for so many years that he considers binoulf practically a posident, criticised the American Embassy for inefficiency. According to bis statement, Ambassador Gerard and his assistants handed out talk to all but information and practical help to none. Mr. Powell will go to indiana one to remain until the war closes. Condi-tions in Berlin when he left, he said.

were normal.
Marcus C. Brown, State Librarian of

scarch work for the United States for burthern of Labor, was in Preside after the cuttered of hostilities came. "The Austrian and Gundan frome," he said "were entrained with the Evaluat order

out from Hamburg in a simile day, when the Germans were transferring their troops to the eastern frontier in an effort to stem the tide of the Russian advance.

Mrs. A. A. Solomon, fermerly of Philadelptin, but now of New York, had the
experience of seeing the troops of four
entions rushed to the front. In traveling from Marienbad to Parls she saw Aus stated that the Austrians entrained with the least demonstration, but that the departure of the French was attended with reserve of great emotion. In Austria the nothers, sisters, wives and sweethearts of the soldiers were not allowed to at-

"Where Will It Lead Us?"

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 14.—Not in years have Pennsylvania politicians felt the dazing effects of such body blows as have been given them during the past 48 hours by two of the newspapers of Philadelphia-the Public Ledger and the North American, Stunned does not begin to describe the effects created by the announcement of the former that henceforth it will throw its support to A. Mitchell Palmer, the Democratic nominee for United States Senator, and the offer of the North American to give Dr. Brumbaugh its aid if he will but Dr. Brumbaugh its aid if he will but break away from Penroseism. Republi-can politician, from the most high to the lowly ward leader, talked of little

else this morning and the gist of their agitated question was: "Where will all this lead us?" Doctor Brumbaugh, before leaving the Fort litt Hotel today for the Carnegle School of Technology, where he made an inspection of the institution, commented very briefly on the offer of the Philadelpain North American to throw its sup-port to him, if he will break away from the Penrose ring. He said:

"I have read the article in question and am thinking it over. For the pres-ent I have nothing to say. You will at least grant me the privilege of studying out the whole thing before I make a de-

the editorial published in the Public Ludgen this morning, in which that paper comes out flatly against Penrose and in support of A. Mitchell Palmer for United States Senator, Mr. Brumbaugh slowly shook his head and said: "Again I must beg your indulgence. These things are coming a little too fast for me to decide offhand what I shall do,

or what I shall say."
"Some time during the day or evening I hope to read and digest both editorials thoroughly, and then I may have some-thing to say. For the present spare me. mature consideration before I declare my-

Kline and several local officials, Brum-baugh left the Fort Pitt Hotel at an early hour this morning and proceeded directly to the Carnegie School of Technology, where he was met by Director A. A. Hamerschiag and members of the faculty, who warmly greeted him. Several hun-dred students were also on hand to shake hands with the noted educator.

After a tour of inspection through the schools, during which he commented freeseen all the horrors of war except actual fignting.

Several times during the night carloads of wounded were coupled on to the rear, and their ories drives away the rear and their ories drives away.

the rear, and their cries drove away Denver. After a short nddress he re-what little sleep would have been posfor his irip through the Aliecheny valley this afternoon, where he will visit the towns of Natrona, Tarentum, Brackenriage and Aspinwall. Short speeches hand-shaking and a tour of the indus-trial institutions of these towns will occupy the afternoon and evening.

#### RED CROSS REPEATS ITS WARNING TO THE PUBLIC

Funds on Street.

The American Red Cross Society today repeated its announcement that it employs no collectors to solicit on the street, and that those representing themselves as the society's agents in solicit-ing war relief funds are impostors. Letters urging ministers in this city to work for contributions among their conwork for contributions among their gregations have been sent to all clergymen and church men by Francia B. Reeves, treasurer of the Red Cross fund for Philadelphia. These letters call at-tention to the deplorable conditions abroad and ask for contributions to help

the sufferers there. Numerous requests have been made from women in all parts of Philadelphia asking the Red Cross for patterns and ther materials in order that they might sew and make clothes to be sent abroad to help the destitute families in the war The churches in Philadelphia

#### CARDINAL MERCIER INVITES BRITONS TO BELGIUM

Tells Them His Country Wants to Be Foremost in Celebrating Victory,

"Relation, having sustained the first shall," he said "will be the foremost in celebrating the final victory."

### TRAIN PASSES OVER HIM

Taylor Resident Only Slightly Hurt, to Surprise of Spectators.

The last eight cars of a moving train t Taylor, N. J. passed over John L. buster, 55 years old, today, and the man good with nothing more than a few Hunter, who resides at Taylor, ar-rived at the station as a train he wished to board was beaving. He attempted to comp on one of the cars and fell between

Cries of horser went un from a score or more persons. Many turned their eyes from the train. Their surprise was great when the train possed the platform and Hunter was such sitting on the track rubding his head.

Cyclist Arrested, Though Hurt

Harry Brenner, of 551 Columbia avenue, motorcyclist, crashed into a coal wagon, driven by William Suliman, of Hanson Street, at Twenty-fifth and Stories of the personal indignities and conford streets this morning. Although injured, Brenner and the driver of the wagon were placed under arrest by Policeman King, of the Twenty-eighth and Oxford streets station. Both were freed on their own recognizance and ordered to appear at a heating at the station tomorrow.

Stories of the personal indignities and humiliation heaped upon them by fames Baker, of 1422 South 67th street, were recited by three young women of West Philadelphia at Baker's trial today before Judge Carr in Quarter Sessions Court. The defendant is accussed on more than a dezen indistances of the personal indignities and humiliation heaped upon them by fames Baker, of 1422 South 67th street, were recited by three young women of West Philadelphia at Baker's trial today before Judge Carr in Quarter Sessions Court. The defendant is accussed on more than a dezen indistances and provided the provided by the court of the personal indignities and humiliation heaped upon them by fames that the personal indignities and humiliation heaped upon them by fames that the provided by three young women of West Philadelphia at Baker a trial today before Judge Carr in Quarter Sessions Court. The defendant is accussed on more than a dezen indistances and provided by three young women of the provided by the provided

## MOTHER AND CHILD FOUND LIFELESS IN ADIRONDACK BROOK

Bodies of Delaware County Woman and Daughter Discovered Near Summer Camp-Tragedy Shroud ed in Mystery.

The bodies of Mrs. Sarah Graff Newlin, 32 years old, and her eight-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, of Chadd's Ford, Delaware County, were found in a brook three miles from a summer camp in the Adirondack mountains late last night, Word of the tragedy was received today at Chadd's Ford

at Chadd's Ford.

The place where the bodies were found is in Essex County, but it could not be learned whether mother and daughter both were murdered or whether the woman killed the girl and then committed suicide. There are varied stories as to the cause of the deaths. Sheriff W. A. Knowlton, of Elizabethtown, county seat of Essex,

said he had not seen the bodies, but was informed that the victims were strangled.
According to one of his deputies, both were poisoned. Bullet wounds were given as the cause of death in a message sent to Chadds Ford today. The result of the autopsy will be given later today. The woman was of a prominent family in Chadd's Ford, and had relatives in this city and also in Chester County. She went to the moun-

the family, and spent the time at a camp belonging to an aunt, Mrs. George Rexamer. The woman's husband, who is a traveling man, left Chadd's Ford about the same time. It is said that he went to Texas and efforts are now being made to get in

tains early in the summer for the benefit of her health, according to a friend of

touch with him. The woman and her daughter, accord-ing to Sheriff Knowlton, disappeared from the camp on Saturday afternoon, They failed to return for supper and several residents went to find them. The Sheriff said that stockings were tied around the throats of the mother and

daughter and that they were Mrs. New-lin's stockings. He said the woman could have easily strangled both herself and daughter. The bodies were lying side by side in some underbrush at the edge of the brook. Among other reports circulated in Chadd's Ford was one that the woman had shot both herself and daughter, but those who knew Mrs. Newlin refused to believe this. The first to hear of the tragedy was Mrs. Horace W. Sinclair, a sister of the dead woman. She sent word to Frank Graff, a relative, of Kennett Square. Graff informed Captain Har-rison Bispham, the dead woman's brother-in-law, and both men left immediately for Elizabethtown.

Mrs. Newlin formerly lived on the Graff.

### farm, at Chadd's Ford. BURGLARS ROLL SAFE INTO REAR YARD AND FORCE OFF THE DOOR

Delicatessen Storekeeper Loses \$1100 — Proprietor of Saloon Finds Unwelcome Guests at His Bar.

Two burgiaries downtown early this morning, in one of which thieves coolly carried a heavy safe into a rear kitchen to blow it open, netted the operators nearly \$1100 in cash, jewelry and cigars. The victims are Daniel Baxtain, a salcon-keeper at the southeast corner of 21st and Mifflin streets, and Morris White, who keeps a delicatessen store at 412 South street.

The robbery of the delicatessen stors took place between 3 and 5 o'clock this morning. Burglars pried the shutters off a side window. They calmly rolled the safe from the store, through the house to the rear room and blew off the door with nitro-glycerin. Apparently the thieves were experts. In-

vestigation of their work by City Hall detectives showed that they had performed a clean job. Only the broken bolts showed that the safe door had been blown open. The hinges still were intact.

From the safe the thieves got two diamond rings, two diamond neckings. diamond rings, two diamond necklaces, and \$190 in cash. The jewelry, according to White, is worth \$500, making his total loss \$500. None of the occupants of the house was aroused while the burglars worked. White and his family knew nothing of the burglary until this morn-

ing, when they found the rifled safe in Cardinal Mercier, primate of Heighn and archicence of the devastated city of Mailmes, invited Britons to attend the dure coloration of the dehabilitation of when he rushed at them they dropped sussels Lourein and Mallines at a publication held here yesterday.

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liaxtain spent yesterday with his family at Atlantic City. He saw a light in a amail room at the rear of the har when he returned, and found that the door of the safe had been pried open, the inner doors battered and \$125 in cash removed.

A box of old coins, valued at \$59, was overlooked.
Burgles tools were strewn about the floor, and Baxtain came to the conclusion that the men were still in the house. He opened the door to the har, but the three men saw him her re he could cut off their excate. The hursdars left their tools. Later Bustain found that a large quan-tity of fine cigars had been stolen. The combination handle of the safe had been taken off by a long-handled bar, with orongs like a claw hammer. The heavy and of the bar was used to batter in the small inside doors. The men entered the

#### place with a false ke, to a side door, the was taken to the Cooper Hospital, WOMEN APPEAR AGAINST MUCH-INDICTED MAN

Claim Bogus Plumbing Agent Insulted Them in Homes.

Stories of the personal indignities and